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IN THE  
*Choice of his Servants.*

SHEWING

*The Necessity of the Present Change of the Ministry, and the Folly and Design of the Last.*

WITH

*A List of the Ministers and Officers displac'd soon after Sacheverell's Tryal, and of the Persons put in their Room.*

To which is Added,

*Some Seasonable Considerations on the ensuing Elections for Members of Parliament.*

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*In a Letter to the Mayor of B — in the  
County of S —*

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*God be thanked, they and their Schemes are vanish'd, and their  
Places shall know them no more. Examiner, No. 21*

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**A** LETTER to a LADY, Occa-  
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# *Right of the Sovereign*

I N T H E

Choice of his Servants, &amp;c.

Mr. M A Y O R,

**I** Wonder very much that you who are so well taught all the commendable Practices of *Passive Obedience* and *Non-Resistance*, who have for these three or four Years last past, heard of nothing so much as the Authority of the Government, and the Prerogative of the Crown; of the Right of the Prince to put out and put in, as it is the Royal Pleasure, should all of a sudden tell me, *We are surprized to hear of the Turnings out and in you have at Court.* One would think that you had never read an Examiner or Post-Boy, and what would People say of the Surprize you were in when they knew that your Representative, the Knight of your Shire, was the very Man who declar'd, when he was one of the late Managers, *That there should not be a Whig in England left in a Place of Ten Pounds a Year?*

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which perhaps will recommend him to your Interest at the next Election, as amaz'd as you are, to hear Twenty or Thirty Tories are sent into the Country, and have Leisure to Cabal there, and spirit up a *Faction* to make the Government uneasy.

I shall not be surpriz'd to hear of two or three Hundred Parsons hollowing the Baronet at *F---r*, notwithstanding he declar'd at the last Choice, *That though he was ally'd to a great Duke by Marriage, he should have no Influence upon him, but he would be for France and the Peace as much as any Body.* And he has made his Words good. I almost despair of seeing any Thing better come from your Quarter. Your Gentry and Clergy have defy'd Revolution Principles ever since the Revolution. *Ken* corrupted your Clergy, and they did the same good Turn to the Gentry. The honest Peasants are drunk or bully'd into a base Compliance with them, and while your Lieutenantcy and your Parsons are under the present Direction, I hope for no Amendment. The Majority out of Bigotry and Ignorance, will do as they have hitherto done, and make me still ashamed of being your Country-man.

'Tis a strange thing, that in so populous so rich, and so trading a Country, there should be so many Bubbles. People generally know their Interest if they know nothing else, and it must be downright Stupidity



ity that makes them *Vote* against themselves  
 as they do when ever they *Vote* for those that  
 are against *Trade*, purely because their *Land-*  
*lords* and their *Parsons* tell them they must be  
 for the *Church*: A Name which serves indif-  
 ferently for *War* or *Peace*, *Trade* or no *Trade*,  
 as 'tis us'd to serve a present Turn, and hard-  
 ly ever means what is pretended, the *Pro-*  
*testant Religion*: For can one think, that  
 those jolly Sleek *Divines*, whom you will  
 see and hear with a witness at the Election,  
 are really in any Pain for the *Interests* of *Re-*  
*ligion* and *Virtue*? For God's sake, inquire in-  
 to their *Lives* and *Morals*; put it to your  
 Conscience, do you really believe that those  
 ruddy flaming Doctors make such a Cla-  
 mour out of a pious Concern for the Souls of  
 Men? What a *Farce* are they a playing,  
 and how like the Fools of it the Country-  
 men, whom they hall after them, look?  
 This Trick has been play'd so long, that  
 People must have less Wit than one thinks  
 they have, to be bubbled by it any more. If  
 these Reverend Electors were truly con-  
 cern'd for the *Church*, they wou'd, in the  
 first place, take care to adorn the Doctrine  
 they profess, the purest in the Christian  
 World, by the Purity and Innocence of their  
 Lives; and the first appearance of that  
 wou'd be in *Clarity* and *Humility*, in *Moder-*  
*ation* and *Vertue*. Their Zeal wou'd flame  
 out against *Vice*, and they wou'd leave the  
 Cause

Care of the *Church* to those who have the Charge of it, their and our Spiritual Fathers, the Bishops.

For Shame don't shew your self to be a Man of so little Judgment, as to be for or against a Person, because the Vicar says he is a *Churchman*: I'll warrant whoever is put up against him, let him be call'd a *Presbyterian*, a *Fanatick*, or whatever the good *Manners* and good *Sense* of the *Country Clergy* shall think fit, he never in his Life was within the Walls of a *Conventicle*, but frequents the *Church* more, does it more Honour by his Principles and Practices than the greatest Zealots among his Antagonists. If this is not true, I'll venture to give up my Argument, and with very good Reason, for I never knew the Observation to fail, and know your Country too well to think your Churchmen have more Virtue and Religion than others.

Pray do not mistake me, whenever I say *Churchmen*, 'tis by no means to reflect on those who are *Churchmen* in the true Sense of the Word; who are Members of the *Church of England*, and practise what they profess. Such Men are, I doubt not, the best *Christians*, the best *Subjects*, and the best *Britons*, but those, who, not caring a Farthing for the Faith and Doctrine of the *Church*, have nothing so much as her Name in their *Mouths*, and nothing so little in their *Hearts*.

I would hope there cannot be so much Blindness remaining among you, as still to think your *Guides* are in Earnest, when they cry out *The Church is in Danger*. One would imagine they do it like the Fable of *Jack with the Lanthorn*, to laugh at you when they leave you in the *Mire*. But yet we have no Grounds to expect that you should be *wiser* now than you have been these Twenty Years, and the only People that did not lose their Wits in the late Times, or the first to recover them. You will surely have *no Fanatick, no Presbyterian*; I know your Parsons can do nothing without it: 'Tis the surest part of their Politicks: It works without thinking. The Noise does the Business, and those that *Out-bawl*, very commonly *Out-vote*.

However, do not you, Mr. Mayor, who have had the Advantage of three or four Years Magistracy, suffer your *Gravity* and *Wisdom* to be set on a Level with a Peasant's *Ignorance* and *Stupidity*. Do not put such an Affront upon your Brains, as to think 'em worth no more than a *Ploughman's*. Let the *Gaffers* and *Doctors* go together, do you do nothing but what you can answer to *common Sense*, and I warrant you are not of their Company.

I must beg leave to excuse my self for taking a Freedom with your Country Clergy, by calling them *Parsons*, it being too Familiar

liar for the Cloth. I own it, and never dare use the Word, but when 'tis apply'd to such as *Scamwell* and *Carlisle* among you, and such as *Saccheverell* and *Higgins* among us. I pay as great a Deference to the Holy Order as any Man living, and would not have it profan'd by rude Mirth, but in my Mind I strip those Clergymen of the Habit, who do indeed dishonour it, before I meddle with them.

'Tis true, this Excuse will not be allow'd of by the Vicars and Curates in your Country. They know their Interest too well not to shelter the Characters of their Persons under that of their *Profession*. They assume as much Reverence to themselves, as is due to our most Learned and Pious Divines : They will have it, that they are not only Churchmen, but the Church itself, and in that Sense you must always take the Word, or you will be egregiously mistaken.

Another Danger you are in of giving your Vote wrong, is from the great liking which my Countrymen have to *October*. It has so many Charms, that let the *Squire* be never so Dull and so Brutal, if his Cellar is full of it, he shall have two or three hundred Horse after him at an *Election*. There's a Neighbouring Justice of yours, who not long ago was a younger Brother, and a Lieutenant of Foot, whom you would then hardly drink a Mug with, and Providence ha-

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ving made him an *Elder* Brother, and his Cellar being full stock'd with *October*, though 'tis a Question whether he can do any thing to a Warrant but set his Mark to it; yet, out of an insatiable Thirst after his *Strong Beer*, you have all mistaken him for a Politician, and as such sent him up hither to represent you.

For my own part, I would rather fling his Drink into the Wash-Tub, than suffer the Impertinence of his Company; and what a Melancholly Sight would it be to see two or three hundred Men with the Faces of Reasonable Creatures, led along by a Dunce to vote as his Parson bids him, only for the Pleasure of being Drunk with him.

I'm satisfy'd half the Votes in your Country are given meerly for Cellar-sake, though Conscience sometimes may be pretended. What a poor Consideration is a Pot of Ale, especially when Men have enough of it at Home? and what a sorry Guide is a Country Justice, whose Tutor was perhaps the Parish-Clerk, or at best a little Rural Pedagogue, who kept his *Academy* in the *Chancel*.

If I could not judge for my self, I would observe which Side the Men of most Sense and Virtue took, and go along with them. I would take it for granted, that a House of Lords with Six and twenty Bishops among them, and a House of Commons every Man of 'em *Churchmen*, would never do the

Church any Hurt, that where-ever such a Cry was made, there must be Roguery at the Bottom, and those that made it should have no Vote of mine.

It is now plain, and as clear as the Sun at Noon-Day, that the late Managers intended to bring in the Pretender. Their Guilt is known, and their Fear of Punishment would doubtless push them on the most Treasonable Projects to escape it. Their wicked Designs against the Protestant Succession must give his present Majesty a just Idea of them; and what can they hope from a Prince of so much Wisdom and Justice, whose Mercy to them would be inconsistent with his own and our Safety? And will you vote for any one of those Managers, after the E--- of O ——— and himself has told you in the *Secret History of the Staff*, they met in secret Cabals, where every Proposal they made was Treason to their Queen and Country? Will you vote for a Person found among them, a Manager himself, or a Tool of theirs fitted to any vile Work? Can such a one be a true Friend to the Church? What would *Perkins* have done with us and our Religion, if those Managers had carry'd their Point, and brought him in? Would not Popery and Slavery have been part of his Train? Those were the Men who did indeed bring the Church into the utmost Danger, and yet those very Men will cry out, now the late happy

happy Change has fav'd her, that she's again  
in as much Peril as when *Sucheverell* was  
try'd.

Having sufficient Warning given you of  
them and their Practices, you will never be  
able to answer it to your Country and your  
Conscience, if you contribute to put any  
Trust into such Hands ; and the greatest  
Trust you can give them, is to represent you  
in Parliament. There can be no Madness  
like it.

There is not a Man who has his Wits a-  
bout him, but is now satisfy'd that the late  
Managers were giving themselves and us en-  
tirely to *France* and the Pretender ; and is it  
so very strange as to surprize you to hear,  
the Government will no longer make use of  
them or their Creature ; a Government,  
whose Interests are incompatible with those  
of the Pretender and *France* ? When those  
Managers got her Majesty to displace the  
best Ministers that ever Prince was serv'd  
by, how were we reprov'd for daring to  
murmur at it ? And yet, good God, what  
Cause was there for Murmuring ?

Don't the *Examiner* tell us, No. 18. *It is said*  
*the Queen had in a most dangerous Crisis turn'd*  
*out a whole Set of the best Ministers that ever*  
*serv'd a Prince, without any manner of Reason*  
*but her Royal Pleasure, and brought in others of*  
*a Character directly contrary.* And has not this  
Matter of Complaint been sufficiently made  
out

out in the last four Years Administration? Was it not then said, *That the old Ministers were Men whose Birth, Vertues and Abilities; whose Morals and Religion, whose love of their Country and its Constitution, were universally allow'd.* And in their room were put - - - The very Names of them, and the occasion of mentioning them, are so shocking to Remembrance, that a good Briton cannot think of it with Patience. Yet notwithstanding it is plain to every thinking Man, that it was impossible for the Kingdom to be sav'd from Ruin in such Hands; yet, I say, we were insulted and menac'd, if we dar'd to express any Regret for the loss of that good Ministry, which had so faithfully and so gloriously serv'd their Queen and Country.

Did not the Examiner tell us, No. 17. *No Body doubts but a Prince may chuse his Servants without giving a Reason to his Subjects.* And he adds, what at this Juncture ought to be very well consider'd, *That a wise and good Prince will not change his Ministers without very important Reasons, and a good Subject ought to suppose that in such a Case there are such Reasons, though he be not apprised of them, otherwise he must inwardly tax his Prince of Capriciousness, Inconstancy or ill Designs, such Reasons indeed may not be obvious to Persons prejudic'd, or at a great Distance, or short Thinkers.*

Now though this Government can by no means be charg'd with Capriciousness or Inconstancy,



constancy, and is constant to its Friends in trusting and honouring them, Yet prejudic'd Persons, or at a great distance, or short Thinkers, will be surpriz'd to hear of Turnings in and out, when they are influenc'd by Faction, and do not remember what their Master the Examiner taught them, That a Prince may chuse his Servants, without giving a Reason to his Subjects. Indeed the present Government had no need of giving a Reason. The late Treasurer has done it for them, by confessing his Accomplices in the Change of the Ministry upon Sacheverell's Business were plotting its Destruction; and there is not a Man in England, who knows any thing at all of the Matter, but verily, and from his Soul, believes, that the Protestant Succession had not greater Enemies in the World than the late Managers.

So that to be surpriz'd that they are turn'd out at this Juncture, is no great Evidence of the Solidity of a Man's Judgment. The Examiner tells us, No. 19. Why should not a Revolution in the Ministry be sometimes necessary, as well as a Revolution in the Crown? It is to be presum'd, the former is at least as lawful in it self, and perhaps the Experiment not quite so dangerous. This Revolution so extenuated and excus'd by him was so far from being necessary, that the very contrary was of absolute Necessity, or doubtless all our Friends A broad would not have taken the Alarm at it.

The Emperor, the States General, and the Court of *Hanover*, thought themselves oblig'd for their own sakes as well as ours, to make use of the most pressing Instances to prevent any Alteration of the Ministry, which 'twas easy to be foreseen would produce Alteration of Measures to the ruin of the Confederacy and the Ballance of Power in *Europe*.

'Tis true, the Emperor and the States General were treated by our scurrilous State-Writers, the *Post Boy* and *Examiner*, as Insolent for intermeddling in our Affairs: And yet alas! did our Court do the very same with that of *Vienna*, in endeavouring to have some Ministers remov'd who were against a Treaty with the *Hungarians*: Besides, nothing is more common than for Princes engag'd in so close Alliance as we were then with the *Germans* and *Dutch* to concern themselves in the Affairs of those States, on whose Safety their own so nearly depends. However, it was enough for us to give our selves Airs, and cry, *Shall not the Queen do what she will with her own? Shall she not be Mistress of her own Servants? Will you take from her the Power to employ whom she thinks fit in her Service? Would any of you be serv'd so your selves?*

Fine Reasoning this! and yet 'twas what they stop'd our Mouths with, and to open them was Sedition, unless 'twas to say as they

did. How prettily did your good Friend the *Examiner*, making himself still merry with the Revolution, argue on this Occasion? Pray think of it now it is to the purpose, as much as you did when every Word was *Sophistry* and *Nonsense*, as he would have had it interpreted. *The Revolution of the Sun about the Earth*, quoth he, *was formerly thought a very necessary Expedient to solve Appearances, though it left many Difficulties unanswered; till Philosophers contriv'd a better, which is that of the Earth's Revolution about the Sun.* This is found by *Experience* to save much Time and Labour to correct many irregular Motions, and is better suited to the Respect due from a Planet to a fix'd Star.

This notable Argument, Mr. Mayor, did he make use of to justify the necessity of displacing the Friends to their Queen and Country, and bringing in Creatures of France and the Pretender.

You were told two or three Months ago that it was little less than Treason to say the late Managers intended to bring in *Popery* and *Slavery*, the sure Consequence of the coming in of the *Chevalier de St. George*. But that Matter is now out of the Question; for the Prime Manager himself confesses it, with respect to all the other *Primes*, himself excepted; and among those *Primes* comes in your noble Knight, who was to have a chief Hand in the *Management* of the State, in mo-

delling the *Army* and *Fleet*, and executing what the Bis ——— swore should be done, the *restoring the Rightful Heir*.

I must beg you therefore to take it along with you, that this Change in the Management is by no means to be compar'd with the *former*. I do not suppose there's a Man in *England* who did believe the *old* Ministers were in the *Interests* of *France*, and there cannot be a Man in *England* in his Wits if he ever thought of the Matter, but must see by the *Treaties* of *Peace* and *Commerce*, that *France* had not an Enemy among the late *Managers*.

If to be a Friend to *France* is to be an Enemy to *England*, which I leave to you your self to determine, then were we most surely in the Hands of the *Enemies* of our Country, made so by the necessity of the very *Change* we complain'd of: For the Allies dar'd not trust us when such Men were at the Head of Affairs, and *France* only could support them there.

Had the War been continued till we had got a good Peace, the Duke of *Marlborough* must have commanded in it, and what Success could have been expected from the Conduct of even that Victorious General, when he was to concert Measures with those that env'y'd and hated him, and wish'd his Destruction? This they knew so wise and so renown'd a General as his Grace is, would never



never consent to, nor that the *Confederates* would carry on the *War* cheerfully without him. For which reason, and to continue themselves in the *Posts* they had usurp'd, they were forc'd to throw themselves upon *France*, and the natural Consequence of that was the embracing the *Party* of the *Pretender*.

This is so obvious, that had not the *White Staff* confess'd it, there would be hardly a Mortal in *Great Britain* surpriz'd to hear that this Government has remov'd such Men, and all their *Abettors* from Places of Trust, Profit and Honour? Can his Majesty too soon have his Friends about him, or be too quick in our *Security*? You might as well have said you were surpriz'd to hear you had a Prince on the Throne, who was Zealous to secure to you your Trade, your Religion and Liberty, all which was to have been sacrific'd to *France*, by calling in the *Pretender*, as the *White Staff* assures us, was the design of the Men that have been displac'd; and whither what he says of them in his *Secret History* be literally true or not, it is certainly so in effect. He acknowledges, that Incouragement was given to the *Jacobites* to hope the Subversion of our Constitution, that those *Traytors* were flatter'd and favour'd; and this I could give you a thousand notorious Instances of, but shall content my self with one, and that is, the giving a Commission to *Higgins*, who was one of the Men  
for

for whom a *Thousand Pounds* Reward was offer'd and given on occasion of the bloody Conspiracy to *assassinate King William*. To this Man, I say, did the late Managers give a Place of Trust; and can you wonder that all Places of Trust are taken out of such Hands? If you wonder at these Things you may well wonder at *Perkin's* quitting *Barleduc*, and that you did not hear he was arriv'd at *Whitehall*, the only Place I was ever afraid of his invading us at. I doubt not it was Matter of great *Surprise* to Thousands as well as you, that all the Hopes of him and his *Faction* were vanish'd at once. But be not surpriz'd any more at the good Providence of God; be thankful to him for all his Mercies, and for this especially his most *seasonable one*.

I have observ'd to you, that the *Change* of the *Ministry* after *Saacheverell's Tryal* was a fatal one. What haste was made then to turn out the wisest and greatest Men in *England*, and yet you were in *no surprise* about it, your Doctor telling you, my Lord *Godolphin* and my Lord *Duke of Marlborough* were *Presbyterians*. I believe you have forgot who were remov'd, and in what Crouds to the loss of our Reputation and Credit: I must therefore rub up your Memory, and give you a List of Ministers and Officers displac'd to make room for the late notable Managers, their Tools and Creatures. This was done

one with great Malice, *Abel* and the Examiner were set to work by the *White Staff* and his *Brethren*, to vilify their Predecessors with the most villainous Falsties. The Examiner was actually paid by them, and *Abel* countenanc'd to insult them in every one of his papers. Pray read the following Pages which I have collected out of his *Post-Boy*, and made use in most Places of his own Words.

LIST of those that were displac'd by the late Managers upon the Change of the Old Ministry, and of those that were put in their Places.

July 27, 1710, *Abel* says,

THEY write from Oxford, that Sir *Simon Harcourt* and several other Gentlemen are made Justices of that County.

August 10. The Earl of *Godolphin* is remov'd. The *White Staff* given to the Earl *Pawlet*, *Rob. Harley* Esq; the Hon. *Henry Paget* Esq; *Rob. Benson* Esq; Sir *Thomas Mansel* Bart.

August 15. A new Lieutenancy of London is brought to *Kensington*. The Earl of *Rochester* is made Lord Lieutenant of *Cornwal*, in the room of the Earl of *Godolphin*. Lieutenant General *Webb* is made Governor of the Isle of *Wight*, in the room of the Duke of *Bolton*. The Duke of *Beaufort* is made Lord Lieutenant of *Hampshire* and Warden of *New Forest*, in the room of the Duke of *Bolton*.

September

*September 7.* The Earl of *Fersey* is made Governor of *Dover Castle* and Lord Warden of the *Cinque Ports*, in the room of the Earl of *Dorset*. And says *Abel*, His Grace the Duke of *Hamilton* is made Lord Lieutenant of the County Palatine of *Lancaster*, in the room of the Earl of *Derby*. Major *Holmes* is appointed Deputy Governor of the Isle of *Wight*, in the room of *Anthony Morgan* Esq; The Lord *Berkley* of *Stratton* is made Chancellor of the Dutchy and County Palatine of *Lancaster*, in the room of the Earl of *Derby*. Sir *Simon Harcourt* is made Attorney General, in the room of Sir *James Mountague*. The Lord *Somers* is remov'd from being President of the Council.

*September 21.* The Duke of *Devonshire* is remov'd from being Lord Steward. *Henry St. John* Esq; is made Secretary of State, in the room of Mr. *Boyle*. The Earl of *Orford*, first Commissioner of the Admiralty, has resign'd. The Earl of *Wharton*, Lord Lieutenant of *Ireland*, has resign'd. The Earl of *Rochester* is made President of the Council. The Duke of *Bucks* Lord Steward.

*September 26.* Sir *Thomas Trevor*, Judge *Tracy*, and Baron *Scroop* are made Commissioners of the Great Seal.

*September 28.* The Right Hon. *James Vernon* Esq; and the Hon. *Francis Roberts* Esq; are remov'd from being Tellers of the Exchequer.

*Septem-*



*September 30.* Her Majesty has been pleased to grant the Office of Surveyor-General of all Her Majesty's Lordships, Mannors, Castles, &c. to *John Manley Esq;* in the room of *Samuel Travers Esq;* And to appoint *Edward Jafferries* and --- *Lutwich Esqrs;* Her Council at Law. *George Grandville Esq;* is appointed Secretary at War, in the room of *Adam de Cardonnel Esq;* *Samuel Lynne Esq;* is made his chief Clerk, in the room of *James Taylor Esq;* A Commission is passing the Seals for altering the Lieutenancy of this City, in which several that were in the former Commission are left out, and others put in their rooms. Her Majesty has been pleased to appoint *Sir John Leake, Sir William Drake, &c.* to be Lords of the Admiralty, in the room of the *Earl of Orford, &c.* The *Lord Hyde* is made Receiver General and Pay-master of *Ireland*, in the room of the *Lord Coningsby.*

*Octob. 12.* On *Tuesday* the Queen's Commission for a new Lieutenancy for the City of *London* was open'd at *Guild-hall*, where the Right Hon. *Sir Samuel Gerard, Bart.* Lord Mayor, *Sir Francis Child,* *Sir John Parsons,* *Sir Robert Bedingsfield,* *Sir William Withers,* and *Sir Richard Hoare* were unanimously chosen Colonels of the six City Regiments, in the room of *Sir William Asburst, &c,*

N. B. The Lieutenancy was so alter'd the Day before the Election for the City began,

which was the 11th of October, and the Commission came down the 10th.

Octob. 18. Yesterday Morning Sir Simon Hircourt had the Seals deliver'd to him as Lord Keeper, and Sir Edward Northey is made Attorney General.

Octob. 19. The Duke of Ormonde is declared Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, in the room of the Earl of Wharton. Richard Appleby Esq; is appointed Secretary to the Petitions in Chancery, in the room of --- Allison Esq; Christopher Dapper Esq; made Secretary to the Bankrupts. William Bridges Esq; Secretary of the Presentations, in the room of Sir Thomas Allen. Henry Crosse Esq; Secretary of the Decrees. --- Cottingham Esq; Secretary of the Lunaticks. The Earl of Peterborough is made General of the Marines.

Left out in the List	Those put in their
of the Sixteen Scots	Places *.
Peers.	

Duke of Montross,  
Duke of Roxborough,  
Marquis of Lothian,  
Earl of Crawford,  
Earl of Rothes,  
Earl of Wemes,  
Earl of Leven,  
Earl of Seaford,  
Earl of Glasgow,

Duke of Athol.  
Earl Marshal.  
Earl of Eglington.  
Earl of Hume.  
Viscount Kilsyth.  
Lord Balmerino.  
Lord Blantire.  
Marq. of Annandale.  
Earl of Kinoul.

(\* See the History of the Scots Plot, and the Scots Memoirs.)

*December 16.* The Commissions of Lieutenant General *Meredith*, Major General *Maccartney*, and Colonel *Honeywood*, are succeeded for speaking unbecoming Words of *Robert Harley Esq; &c.* Sir *James Wisbart* and *George Clark Esq;* are made Lords of the Admiralty, in the room of *George Doddington Esq;* and Sir *George Bing*. The Earl of *Abingdon* Lord Chief Justice in Eyre, in the room of the Earl of *Wharton*. The Countess of *Abingdon* one of the Ladies of the Bed-Chamber, in the room of ——— The Earl of *Hertford* is made Governor of *Tinmouth* Fort, in the room of General *Meredith*.

*Decemb. 21.* Last Week *Damaree* and *Purchase* pleaded their Pardons. The Honourable *Coniers Darcy Esq;* is made Gentleman of the Horse, in the room of Lieutenant General *Meredith*.

N. B. General *Meredith* lost his Commission of Lieutenant General, of Colonel of a Regiment, of Governor of *Tinmouth*, and his Post of Gentleman of the Horse, for speaking unbecoming Words of those worthy Gentlemen *Robert Harley Esq;* and *Henry St. John Esq;*

*January 4.* *Robert Walpole Esq;* is remov'd from being Treasurer of the Navy. The Earl of *Orrery* has Lieutenant General *Meredith's* Regiment, Colonel *Kane*, Major General *Maccartney's*; and Colonel *Clayton*, Colonel *Honeywood's*.

*Jan.*

*January 27.* Her Majesty has been graciously pleased to make Mrs. *MASSAM* Purse, in the room of *Sarah Dutcheffs Marlborough.*

*This is one of the smartest Fests in Ab Works.*

Her Grace the Dutcheffs of *Somerset* made first Lady of the Bed-Chamber, and Lady of the Wardrobe, in the room of the Dutcheffs of *Marlborough.* Her Majesty appointed the Duke of *Argyle* Her Ambassador Extraordinary to the King of *Spain*, and Commander in Chief of Her Forces in the Kingdom, in the room of General *Stanbois.* Sir *John Leake* is appointed Admiral and Commander in Chief of Her Majesty's Fleet, in the room of *Matthew Aylmer*, and *William Wright* Esq; one of the Commissioners Extraordinary for *Plymouth*, is suspended in order to be remov'd.

*February 22.* Sir *Henry Dutton* Col. B. Sir *Edward Lawrence* Knt. *Richard Woolfe*, *Robert Perrymann*, *Thomas Stringer*, *Samuel Traers*, *John Coggs*, *Samuel Blackerby*, and *John Ellis*, Esqrs. are displaced from being Justices of the Peace. Captain *Richard B. towards* is made Commissioner of the Navy at *Plymouth*, in the room of Captain *Wright*. *Roger Millart* Esq; is made one of the Agents for Taxes, in the room of *Robert Barker* Esq.

*April 31.* The Lord *Rialton*, Son to the Earl of *Godolphin*, is remov'd from being

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Cofferer to Her Majesty, and is succeeded by the Honourable *Samuel Massam* Esq; Brigadier General.

*Mry, Robert Harley* Esq; was made a double Earl and Lord High Treasurer on the Day of King *Charles* the Second's Nativity and Restauration.

*Allan Broderick* Esq; one of the Chief of the Clans of the, now declining Whiggish Party, is remov'd from being Lord Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench in the Kingdom of Ireland, and is succeeded in that Office by the Right Honourable *Sir Richard Cox*.

*Sir Richard Leving* is appoiated Attorney General, and *Francis Bernard* Esq; Sollicitor General of that Kingdom.

*Richard Nuttley* Esq; is made a Judge of the Queen's Bench in Ireland, in the room of *James Maccartney* Esq;

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The Honourable *Heneage Finch* Esq; is made Master of the Jewel House, in the room of *John Charlton* Esq;

*Charles Caesar* Esq; is made Treasurer of the Navy, in the room of Master *Walpole*.

*Sir William Windham* is made Master of the Buck Hounds, in the room of Mr. *Chetwind*.

Captain *Hammond* is made Governor of Languard Fort, in the room of Colonel *Jones*.

Mr. Serjeant *Banister* is made first Judge in Upper South Wales Circuit, in the room of Serjeant *Whiteacre*.

*John Ward* Esq; second Judge of *Chester*, in the room of *John Pocklington* Esq; *Edward Jefferies* and *William Eridges* Esqrs. in the room of Mr. Serjeant *Hook* and Mr. . . . .

On Saturday Morning last the *White Staff* was taken from Sir *John Holland* Comptroller of Her Majesty's Household, and yesterday Morning given to Sir *Thomas Mansell* Bart.

*Edward Phillips* Esq; is made Comptroller of the Mint, in the room of *John Ellis*, Esq;

Her Majesty has been pleased to order a new Commission for Trade and Plantations, of which are *Arthur Moore* Esq; *Francis Gwin* Esq; &c.

*Nicholas Lechmere* Esq; one of the Managers against Dr. *Henry Sacheverell*, is remov'd from being of Her Majesty's Council at Law, and is succeeded by *John Ward* Esq;

*Edward Foley* Esq; is made Receiver of the Duties on Leather.

*Thomas Harley* Esq; is made Coadjutor to *William Loundes* Esq; Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. *John Blunt* is constituted one of the Receivers General of the Lottery.

July

July 16.

The Honourable *Henry Paget* Esq; is made Captain of the Yeomen of the Guard, in the room of the Lord Viscount *Townshend*.

*William Ettrick* Esq; Council Learned in the Law for the Affairs of the Admiralty and Navy, in the room of *George Townshend* Esq;

The Honourable *James Bruce* Esq; N. B. Brother to the Right Honourable the Earl of *Ailesbury*, is made one of the Comptrollers of the Army, in the room of *Thomas Broderick* Esq; Brother to the late Lord Chief Justice of Ireland.

His Grace the Duke of *Buckingham* is made Lord Lieutenant of the North Riding of *York*, in the room of the Duke of *Newcastle*.

The Earl of *Denbigh* is made Lord Lieutenant of the County of *Leicester*, in the room of the Duke of *Rutland*.

The Earl of *Scarsdale*, Lord Lieutenant of *Darbyshire*, in the room of the Duke of *Devonshire*.

The Lord Viscount *Weymouth Custos Rotulorum* of *Wiltshire*, in the room of the Marquis of *Dorchester*.

The Lord *North and Grey*, Lord Lieutenant of *Cambridgeshire*, in the room of the Duke of *Bedford*.

July 21.

*Thomas Coleby* Esq; is remov'd from being one of the Commissioners of the Navy.

*Walter Whitfield* Esq; Pay-Master General of the Marines, is remov'd from that Office, wherein he is succeeded by Sir Roger *Mostyn* Bart.

The Lord *Cheney* is made Clerk of the Pipe, in the room of *William Ferrer* Esq;

*Anthony Hammond* Esq; is appointed Pay-Master of the Forces in *Spain*, in the room of Mr. *Mead*.

Mr. *Benjamin Tooke* Bookseller in *Fleet-street*, and Mr. *John Barber* City Printer, are appointed to print the *London Gazette*, in the room of *Jacob*, Door-holder to the Society of the *Kit-Cat-Club*, and Chamber-keeper of their Effigies.

The Lord *Duplin*, Son-in-Law to the Lord Treasurer, is made one of the Tellers of the Exchequer, in the room of *Peregrine Bertie* Esq;

Mr. *Thomas Robinson* is appointed Her Majesty's Blacksmith, in the room of *Josiah Key*.

The Right Reverend and Right Honourable *John* Bishop of *Bristol*, is made Lord Privy Seal.

Sir *James Stewart* is made Queen's Advocate in *Scotland*, in the room of Sir *David Dalrymple*.

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The Right Honourable the Earl of Denbigh is chosen Receiver of Coventry, in the Room of my Lord Sunderland.

Richard Chicheley Esq; is appointed Gazet-  
teer, in the room of Mr. Scot.

The Right Honourable the Lord Bruce has made the Honourable Edward Carteret Esq; his Deputy Recorder of Bedford, in the room of Mr. Farrer.

New-Years-Day, 1711-12.

Twelve LORDS made.

January 3.

His Grace the Duke of Marlborough is remov'd from all his Places.

His Grace the Duke of Somerset from being Master of the Horse, and his Grace the Duke of St. Albans from being Captain of the Band of Pensioners.

His Grace the Duke of Ormonde has got the first Regiment of Foot Guards, which the Duke of Marlborough had.

The Earl Rivers is made Master of the Ordnance, in the room of the Duke of Marlborough.

His Grace the Duke of Ormonde is appointed General of the Forces in England.

The Duke of Beaufort is made Captain of the Band of Pensioners.

Lieutenant General Cadogan is remov'd from being Lieutenant of the Tower, and is succeeded by Brigadier Hill.

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Sir *Matthew Dudley*, Mr. *Newport*, Mr. *Culliford* and Mr. *Shute*, are remov'd from being Commissioners of the Customs.

The Lady *Rialton* has resign'd her Place of one of the Ladies of the Bed-Chamber and is succeeded by the Lady *Katherine Hide*.

The Lady *Sunderland* has resign'd her Place as one of the Ladies of the Bed-Chamber.

*John Merrick* Esq; is made Chief Justice of North *Wales*, in the room of Serjeant *Hook*.

— *Onsley* Esq; is made Clerk of the Deliveries for the Ordnance, in the room of *James Craigs* Esq;

The Lord Viscount *Townshend* is remov'd from being Lord Lieutenant of *Norfolk*.

His Grace the Duke of *Beaufort* is made Lord Lieutenant of the Country of *Gloucestershire*, in the room of the Earl of *Berkeley*.

His Grace the Duke of *Ormonde* is declar'd Captain General of Her Majesty's Forces in *Flanders*, in the room of his Grace the Duke of *Marlborough*.

The Right Honourable the Lord Viscount *Weymouth* is made Keeper of the Forest of *Dean*, and Constable of the Castle of *St. Briavells*, in the room of the Earl of *Berkeley*.

*Thomas Goodal* Esq; and *John Harwood* Esq; are remov'd from being Commissioners of the Wine-Licence Office.

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His Grace the Duke of *Shrewsbury* is made Lord Lieutenant of the County of *Salop*, in the room of the Earl of *Bradford*.

The Earl of *Thanet*, Lord Lieutenant of *Westmoreland* and *Cumberland*, in the room of the Earl of *Carlisle*.

The Lord *Cheney*, Lord Lieutenant of *Wicks*, in the room of the Earl of *Bridgewater*.

The Earl of *Abingdon*, Lord Lieutenant of *Oxfordshire*, in the room of the Duke of *Carlborough*; and the Bishop of *Durham* Lord Lieutenant of that County, in the room of the Earl of *Scarborough*.

Lieutenant General *Erle* is remov'd from his Places.

The Right Honourable the Earl of *Salisbury* is made Lord Lieutenant of the County of *Hertford*, in the room of the Lord *Wraper*.

*Edmond Dunch* Esq; is remov'd from being Master of Her Majesty's Household, and succeeded by Sir *William Pole*, Bart.

*Harry Maurdaunt* Esq; is remov'd from being Treasurer of the Ordnance, and is succeeded by *Charles Eversfield* Esq;

The Honourable *Dixey Windsor* Esq; is made Clerk of the Stores, in the room of *Edward Asb* Esq;

Sir *Charles Turner* and *George Bailie* Esq; are remov'd from being Commissioners for Trade and Plantation.

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*John Price* Esq; is made a Commissioner of the Excise, in the room of *Nicholas Poxton* Esq;

*John Smith* Esq; is turn'd out from being one of the Tellers of the Exchequer.

The Lord *North* and *Grey* is made Governor of *Portsmouth*, in the room of General *Erle*.

The Duke of *Hamilton*,  
The Duke of *Beaufort*,  
The Duke of *Kent*,  
The Earl of *Oxford*,  
The Earl of *Poulet*,  
The Earl of *Strafford*,

Are made Knights of the Garter.

When you seriously consider this matter and have upon Inquiry into the Character of the Men turn'd out, and those put in weigh'd the Parties in a Ballance, you will be amaz'd indeed to think that the Nation shou'd be so easy in being depriv'd of the Services of so many able and faithful Ministers, and put into the Hands of —

*Our Enemies* will tell the rest with Pleasure. While all this was doing, the Queen's Prerogative was never question'd by you 'twas rare Times, every thing went Right, as they should do. This was the Cant, and yet now you wonder to see those good M

nists



*Ministers* and *Patriots* restor'd to the *Ministry* and *Places* from which they were so unjustly displac'd. What an idle foolish Complaint is this ? How very partial and ridiculous, and how wretched should we be, if to prevent your being surpriz'd, his Majesty's best *Friends* were kept out of Employ, and his profess'd *Enemies* continu'd in Trust ? Do not think it strange, that the wisest Prince in the World should know his Interest better than you, and since his and his People's Interests are now blended together, learn to practise that Sound Doctrine asserted by your *Teachers*, in Season and out of Season, to be passively Obedient to him whom *the Lord hath anointed King over you*. For such Obedience is most certainly due to such a Prince, in whose *Wisdom* and *Justice* we are as safe as in our *Laws* and *Liberties*.

What an ill Time of it wou'd the Government have, if it hearken'd to every Complaint made by the *disgusted* and *disappointed* ? There are great Numbers of honest well meaning Men, who are on the other hand as angry and as surpriz'd as you can be, that there is a Man left in Place who was employ'd by the late *Ministers*. To have been trusted by Men who were betraying us, is sufficient ground; they think, to conclude, they shou'd not be trusted by those who wou'd *save us*. They are of your

Knight's Mind, and wou'd not have an Office of Ten Pounds a Year left in *Tory Hands*. But those are as blameable as you and your Neighbours, and very undutifully animadvert on the Conduct of the wisest *Prince and Ministry* in the World. His Majesty is King of *Whigs* and *Tories*, and 'tis impossible for so excellent and so prudent a Prince to suffer his *Ministers* to make such odious Distinctions as the late *Manager* made, robbing the greatest part of Her Majesty's Subjects of the *Grace* and *Benefit* of Her Favour and Protection.

Our present Sovereign Reigns Himself over his own People, and not by delegated Powers. All *Protestant Britons*, and *Popish* too, as far as they keep within the Bounds of their Duty, will be receiv'd by him with equal Grace, and partake alike of its *Benefits*, when they shew alike Affection to his Government.

God forbid we should ever have a Prince on the Throne who should refuse the Service of a Loyal Subject, because of such or such a Denomination ; and God forbid too we should over-value the Merit of our selves or our Friends, and not prefer his Majesty's good Pleasure, who best knows what is fit for us, to our own. The surest way to obtain and continue in the good Graces of such a King, is to deserve it ; and the surest way to deserve it, is to promote Union ; to be Zealous

ous for the true *Interests* of the *Crown* and  
*Kingdom*, and not busily meddle with  
 Things that do not *belong* to us; for in so  
 doing, we shall surely talk of Things we  
 do not *understand*, which will shew us to be  
 at once both *Fools* and *Madmen*.

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